PUBLIC MEETINGS.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FARMERS CLUB.
Monday, May 32.—Wm. Lawton of New-Rechelle
in the Chair.
The Secretary read a number of interesting
papers, of which we make the following notes:
The Chafe, or earth almond, has become an interesting article of cultivation.
Strawberres in Cultivation.
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Kelsy of Oakland,
California, has 56 neres of strawberres.
El Posa Gropes.—Grapes on the Rio del Norte,
above Chihuahua, grow most luxuriantiy. Cultivators prune close, and get their vines very stocky, and
they stand about ten feet apart, and thing so fall of
fruit that the branches tonch each other. The fruit
resembles our Isabella. There is also a white grape
grown there. grown there. The Gardenia Citriologa is one of the most beauti-

The Gardensa Citriodora is one of the most beautiful of this genus ever introduced into England. It came from Port Natal. It grows about two feet high. The foliage is beautiful, and showers of pure white in thick branches, with a perfume of orange and jessamine. It blooms early, and holds long in flower.

The Volerian—The common valerian is a very medicinal plant; the leaves applied to a fresh cut heal at templey. It is mentioned in some very account heals.

it rapidly. It is mentioned in some very ancient books as of great value.

A New Reaps: - A model of a new reaper was ex-

A Kee Reaper - A model of a new resper was ex-hibited by Mr. Brukerhoff, which does its own raking, delivering the gavels at the side of the swath. It also rakes the stubble. He also exhibited a common plow

with a subsoiling attachment.

Solos Rourson—This is a good improvement, but not patentable, because it has been in use in Virginia for ten years. It was first invented and used at North. Native Flowering Shrubs .- ANDREW S. FULLY

Native Flowering Shruhs.—Andrew S. Feller mentioned a variety of native shruhs that are well worth cultivation for their benefital flowers. The are much pennifolium is one of these.

Mr. Parder.—The rhododendron is a very beautiful flowering shruh. They will grow in shady spots, and cannot bear hot samy places. The end should be said and leaf mold. There is a great variety of this plact, and they are easily cultivated. The American varioties are the hand-onest.

The Chufa.—Mr. Feller.—I hope the subject of the Chufa will not be dropped. It is easily grown here, and is very sweet and rich and possesses great fattening properties. If planted a foot apart, the nuts will fill the ground full. It will yield more than corn per acre, and easily entitivated. The seed is hard to keep—it won't bear the least frost. I consider it one of the most valuable plants lately introduced into callivation.

Grass.-R. G. PARDER spoke of the new plant for lawns—the Spergula, which is an evergreen growing short and close—which is so much admired in

Mr. THURBUR remarked that Chicken Weed of this ountry belongs to the same family as the Spergula.

Mr. Pariner.—The value of this new lowe plant is

Mr. Parder. — The value of this new lawe plant is that it is so evergreen and grows very short and fine, and never needs cutting.

The Carculos — Dr. Trimble produced specimens of the curculo and its work. The guarly apples are produced by the sting of the curculo. The peculiar crescent-shaped mark is visible, and this produces the knotty, rough appearance that you see in those apples of last year. Many of the sting apples fall, and are last. Others grow to maturity, but not perfection. If you watch the sting in favorite plums, and car it out at once, you may save the fruit. The cut will not spoil the plum; the insect will. This insect is the great pest of fruit-growers, and I believe is the cause of the black knot in plum and cherry trees.

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Solos Robissos—Here is a letter from Samuel R. Eells of Forrest Grove, Bucks County, Pa., upon this subject, that comes apropos to this discussion. He says:

"I notice by The Tairusk of yesterday, that at your last meeting the ravages of the circuits on fruit trees was discussed. I have never seen or meant of a remedy that was effected in destroying them; but we have a kind of plum trees here that are never affected with them, although they may be standing size by side with other varieties that are overest with the kinds, and as i feel destrous of communicating whatever may be of advantage to the fruit growing commenty. I have taken the liberty of herewith giving you a description of the kind of froit, thinking that prhaps they were unknown in your section of the country, they are a very great bearers, so much so that in wet seems they must be frequently shaken, to prevent them from rotting, as towy set simust as thick as ontone so straw broaders, and again they are natural fruit, and are either propagated by the stone, or from the aprouts that spring from the reors—they are called here the Richard plum, from I suppose, their originating in Richland township, in this county. My trees are loaded this year with them, so much so I am fearful of their breaking down."

Mr. Parder—I do not attach any importance to

them, so much so, I am fearful of their breaking down."

Mr. PARDEE—I do not attach any importance to this letter, because I have seen just such things before as here described. When the curculio first began its ravages, some trees were excapt in the same way. A man in Connecticut preserved his plums last year by sprinkling the trees with a manuful compound. Air-shacked lime has sometimes preserved the fruit.

Mr. Feller—The golden cherry-plum is exempt from curculio, while they can find anything better to feed upon.

feed upon.
The Chairman-I doubt the cure by any applica-

tion to the trees.

Mr. Paroter—I suggest experiments with compounds of liquid manure. The black knot will destroy trees if let alone, but if vigorously pruned off as fast as the knots begin to appear, the discusse may be cured. as the knots begin to appear, the disease may be cured.

I have thus saved a green gage in the very midst of a
knot infested district. Cut off the limbs as soon as
the sting-holes are visible. I do not think the curedlio makes the black knot—it is some other insect. The
holes are like pin-holes, and cach one contains an egg. erward a maggot.
TRIMBLE-I believe the black knot come

from the curculo—the same insect that stings the plum. I have harched out, under glass, the curculio from the limb that had been stung, so as to produce the knot. The rot of plums speken of by the petter. from Pennsylvania, is occasi-Mr. Gove of New-Jersey. I once saved my quinces with a mixture of calcined gypsum and Chappel salte. The latter is a manurial substance manufactured at Baltimore. I don't know the proportion, as the mix-

ture was accidental, but it was a dose for the curculus.

Mr. Parrier.—I cannot believe the curculus allowed have any connection. I agnit know of any horticulturist that does believe it. I hope experiments will be tried.

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Mr. FULLER.—I hope then that they will be carefully tried, so as to be sure.

Crastervies.—So to N ROBINSON—I want to read a senterce of a letter from Parke County, Indiana, from a man who wants me to put him in the way of procuring rome cranberry plants. I do this to give him and others information, and to show how little we know of the productions of our own neighborhood. Here is a man sending to New-York for cranberry plants, when the staple production of large tracts of country about 100 unless north of him is cranberries. It is no use to send to a cultivator to get plants; go to the nearest cranberry marsh and help yourself.

Acrious Weeds and Plants.—This, one of the questions set down for discussion to-day, was called, and Andrew S. Fuller, a practical hericulturist, who has made himself familiar with weeds, was called upon to exhibit and describe several specimens which he had

has made himself familiar with weeds, was called upon to exhibit and describe several specimens which he had placed upon the table. He said:

The most troublesome weeds that we have to contend with in Brooklyr, are the "Tritician Repens, or Quack-Grass" perrinnial. It has long, wiry roots that penetrate almost any kind of soil. The only sure method of exterminating it is to dig it up and burn it. There is one good quality—it will live and thrive where other varieties would soon perish. Cattle are fond of it, and in barren lands, where other grasses

where other varieties would soon perish. Cattle are fond of it, and in barren lands, where other grusses would not thrive, this might be used with profit. Where any other variety will grow keep this out.

"Cirsium Arvensis, (Caisus of the old Botanists) Canaca Thistle, Perennial—We have but little trouble with this plant on Long Island, but in some parts of the country, it is the greatest pest known among plants. The root passes so deep in the soil that the plow does not reach it, therefore it is very difficult to eradicate it with ordinary means. A great variety of ways have not reach it, therefore it is very difficult to eradicate it with ordinary means. A great variety of ways have been recommended to destroy it. Very few of them are of any practical use. Salt or Potash will kill it, if applied in large quantities, and the soil with be beaufited in after years by the application. If the soil is cultivated for two or three years in succession with hard crops, and the plants is not allowed to bring its leaves in contact with light and air, it will certainly perish. This is the cheapest and most practical nethod of exterminating this pest of the farm that we know of. If your neighbors allow their plants to produce seed, your into will be in vain. There are several other varieties of the thistle in this vicinity which are somewhat troublesome, but, as they are only

eral other varieties of the thisse is as they are only are somewhat troublesome, but, as they are only biennial, they are easily got rid of if we do not allow them to produce seed.

"Lewesnthemum Vulgare,"—Oxeye Daisy—Perenties and when it gets into Lemestatemann Valgare, —Oxyge Daxy - Fremmal, —This is mother great pest, and when it gets into grass lands it will spread until it gets entire possession. It preduces an immense quantity of seed, which the wast scatters to a great distance. It is easily designed to the control of the contr

whist scatters to a great distance. It is easily destroyed by therough plowing or hoeing.
"Rumex Acctosella—Field Sorrel—Perennial.—This plant seems to thrive best on light loamy soils that are deficient in lime. A good application of film scattered on the plant in wet weather will in most cases destroy it. When it once gets its roots in among graden plants or among grass in light soils it takes thorough and severe necess to exterminate it.

The "May Weed," a very common plant in all the country, is another peat of all the farmers of the Eastern States, though it does not infest the fields as much as it does the roadsides, and yards, and lots about the house and farm buildings.

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The "Milk weed," so common in all rich fence rows, is a pest, but not very bad among crops. It is a great blot upon the good looks of a farm, and its light seeds are very easily walled over the fields by the wind. These are only a few of the pests called weeds. Now, what we want is how to eradicate these pests;

weeds, it can only be done by changing the crops. A change of manuring will always produce a change in the growth of weeds. I get rid of daisies by sending men not the field to pull all out by the roots. Mr. PARDER.—The most important thing that can be said about weeds is not to sow the seeds. I would never use harn-yard manure until composted, and the

tality of see's destroyed.

Mr. Franke.-I suppose it won't do to say that Mr. Frither.—I suppose it won't do to say that weeds come spontaneously, yet these pests come where-ever the white man goes. It is almost impossible to prepare manore so as to kill all the seed of weeds.

Mr. Brindess, a practical gar ener, said that he did not believe the weed seeds could be kept out of gardens if they were fenced with cloth forty feet high. He continually observed some new weed coming in to take the place of any that might be extirpated.

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Solow Robbson—We shall always be cursed with
weeds while we maintain that unserable system that
formed another branch of our subject that was to have been discussed to-day. I allode to farm fences. They are the very norseries of weeds, particularly the old stone-walls. It is the pest of fences that maintains the

The next meeting will be held next Monday noon, and the subject of weeds and fences further discussed. Strawberries, with samples of fruit, will be another

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

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The President, Mr. Purdy, in the chair.

A resolution was adopted allowing the Board an assistant Clerk at \$600 per annum.

A resolution was adopted to present Isaac V. Fowler 150 copies of the Registry Laws for the use of the Democratic Committee, and 150 to Chas. A. Peabody for the Republican Committee.

A resolution was offered to fix the salary of the Clerk of Oyer and Terminer and Court of Sessions at \$4,000 per annum—any additional clerk hire to be paid out of this salary; and that the Deputy Clerk's salary (a separate matter) be fixed at \$2,000. Referred.

A communication was received from the Commissioners of Record static githat there is now due to the contractors for the work in the Register's office, and for the County Clerk's and Surrogate's office, \$13,820 26, and requesting that provision be made for the same. It further states that the sum required for such work this year is \$150,000. Referred.

same. It further states that the sum required for such work this year is \$156,000. Referred.

The majority of the Committee on Printing, &c., reperted to pay the bill of Arthur & Co., \$5,833-30, for stationery furnished the various Courts.

Mr. Blush presented a minority report reducing the sum twenty-five per cent, holding that the prices charged were that much too high; also, that the par-

ies (clerks and others) who ordered them were not auorized to do so.

Mr. KESSEDY contended that the prices, although

ligher than what the County now pays, were the reghigher than what the County now pays, were the reg-nuar prices of the firm in question. The articles were the very best, and the parties who ordered them of course never asked the price. He could not see how the county could escape from payment of the bill. Mr. Brush said that, from inquiries he made, he found that Arthur & Co. for some articles, blanks and the like, charged four times as much as they could be

prehased at in other store The majority report was finally lost. The other re-

The majority report was many tost. The other report was also lost.

Subsequently Mr. Voorauts moved a reconsideration of the manority report, which was lost.

Mr. Bulvar, of the Committee on Printing and Stationery, reported that said Committee had employed Mr. Abraham Lawrence as counsel to open the cases wherein judgment had been obtained through neglect against the City on claims already audited by the County. In the cases of C. W. Baker, Mills and Hashand Angles had been is said by Judger Billon, and

County. In the cases of C. W. Baker, Mills and Hasbrouk, orders had been issued by Judge Hilton, and he had no doubt but the judgments would be ret aside.

The Board adjourned to Tuesday next, but immediately afterward had a secret session with closed doors. The object was said to be to declare the law giving the Controller the applicament of Tax Commissioners invalid, and that the Supervisors still had the right to appoint those officers. Their decision in the matter did not transpire. appent conspire.

NEW-YORK BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

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This venerable body commenced its 63th anniverearly vesterday, holding its session this year with the
First Baptist Church, Staten Island.
The Rev. Fasc Westcott of Newburgh was appointed Moderator protein.
After the usual opening exercises, the introductory
sermen was preached by the Rev. A. Kingman Mott
of the First Baptist Church, New-York.
Subsequently, the following officers were elected by
ballot:

ballot:
The Rev. Samuel Write, Moderator.
George H. Hansell, Clerk.
S. T. Hillman, Treasurer.
The committees required by the rules being appointed, letters from the Churches composing the body were presented and read until the hour of adjournment. The session will be resumed this morning at 9 o'clock,

and be continued through the day. THE NEW-SCHOOL GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. WILMINGTON, Del., Saturday, May 28-p. m. The Standing Committee on Education for the Minstry gave their report, which was accepted and made the order of the day for Monday morning.

The unfinished business—the Report of the Church-Extension Committee—was resumed. After pro-tracted discussion the Report was recommitted to be rewritten and presented as early as possible on Mon-day morning. The Assembly then adjourned to meet

WILMINGTON, Del., Monday, May 30, 1859. On Saturday, in the afternoon session, the Assembly appointed the Rev. John Jenkins of Philadelphia a delegate to the Sypod of the United Presbyterian Churches of Canada West, to confer with them with a view to the opening of a general correspondence with them. The Report of the Publication Committee was read and accepted. On the motion for its adoption, the discussion occupied the remainder of the afternoon. The Tune Book and the proposed Hymn and Tune Book for social worship were the centers of

and Tune Book for social worship were the centers of special interest in the debate.

The same subject was resumed after the devotional exercises this (Monday) morning, and was continued until 10 o'clock, when the order of the day was taken up, viz.: the Report of the Standing Committee on Education.

The Assembly adjourned at 12 m. until this evening. the afternoon being devoted to a steamboat excursion on the Delaware, to which the Wilmingtonians have

YEARLY MEETING OF PROGRESSIVE

FRIENDS.
Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

Losswood, Chester Co., Ps., May 30, 1859. The Seventh Yearly Meeting of the Progressive Friends of Pennsylvania convened in this place yesterday (Sunday). The hour appointed for the meeting was 10 o'clock, but long before that time the meeting-house was crowded to its utmost capacity, while an eager multitude, who could not gain admittance, thronged the adjoining yard. The meeting-house stands a mile from any village, and to a stranger it was a wonder whence such a multitude could have come. The country around, however, is thickly populated by an agricultural people people, and many travlated by an agricultural people people, and many trav-eled not less than fifteen or twenty miles, so eager were they to be present at this religious gathering. The weather was perfection itself, snany but not too warm, the air pure and stimulating. It is estimated that not less than 5,000 people were in attendance. The 1,500 vehicles in which this multitude had come from their homes lined the five roads diverging from the meeting-house for a distance of at least a mile, pre-senting a scene so neturesque that many strangers remeeting house for a distance of a least a larger senting a scene so pictures que that many strangers remarked that they would willingly have traveled twenty miles to witness it. No other religious movement has ever awakened in this county so deep an interest. It was not idle curiosity that brought this auditimie to

was not idle curiesity that brought this inultitude together for there is among the people an intelligent and hearty sympathy with the objects and methods of action of the Progressive Friends.

Prayer having been offered by Joseph A. Dugdale, the call of the meeting was read by Oliver Johnson, one of the Clerks who congratulated the crowded assembly upon the auspicious circumstances under which they bad convened, and upon the bright prospects of the cause in which they were engaged.

Thomas W. Haddinson of Worcester, Mass., was then introduced. He delivered an exceedingly able and interesting discourse in elucidation of the principles and purposes of the Progressive Friends, and was followed by John Berson, Socretary of the Indian Aid Association, and the venerable Grippith M. Cooper of Wayne County, N. Y., formerly a captain in the U. S. Navy, and afterward for many years a CCOPER of Wayne County, N. 1., formerly a captain in the U. S. Navy, and afterward for many years a minister of the Society of Friends. The thousands of people outside were addressed at the same time by Joseph A. Degdale, Edwin A. Coates and Row-

Joseph A. Dugdale, Edwin A. Couves and Row-Land Johnson.

At the close of the morning session, the people assembled in groups in the adjoining fields, and ate their dianers, pic-me fashion, while the horses were fed (there being only one small tavers near the place) with grain which the owners had brought for the pur-pose. Not a drep of intoxicating liquors was seen, but

all our labor at this season is devoted to extirpating veeds. This list embraces only a small portion of them; their name is legion.

The Charmas—As to eradicating these noxions weeds, it can only be done by changing the crops. A change of manuring will always produce a change in the charge of manuring will always produce a change in the laboratory of the control of the charge of manuring will always produce a change in the laboratory of the charge of intelligence and refinement. In the afternoon the speaking for preaching was resumed, in-doors and out, and continued with enabated interest for nearly three hours. Mr. Historical nades need on the steps of the meeting-house, is thousands of eager listeners. Before the ing house, Is thousands of eager listeners. Before the adjournment, various committees were appointed; among them one to prepare testimonies on various subjects of reform, Slavery, the Rights of Woman, Temperance, Sectarismism, Capital Punishment, &c., to be presented for the adoption of the meeting. These and other subjects will occupy, probably, two or three days. Beside communications from other yearly needings in different parts of the country, there are letters in the hands of the clerks from a large number of triends of the came—among others, from L. Maria Child, Gerrit Snith, the Rev. A. D. Mayo of Albany, the Rev. Samuel Johnson of Salem, Mass., and the Rev. M. D. Conway of Ciacinnati.

But I must stop or lose the mail.

CITY ITEMS.

BULL's HEAD.-There is another turn in the tide that fluctuates about every week in the cattle mar-ket. Without any visible cause why the price of cattle upon the opening day of the great market in Forty-fourth street this week was full half a cent below last week, the best stock selling not as readily at 114 cents a pound net as they did a week ago at 12 cents, and as is always the case in a falling market, buyers were not as willing to give full estimates of weight; so there was a good deal of haggling before parties could agree upon terms, and not as large sales made as were last week on Tuesday. The number of cattle yarded is larger than last week, though not enough larger to make the difference in price. Counting out the lots that we know are going to grass, and we find 2,556 in the yards, or ready to put in this morning, for sale; and we could hear of only one lot of 17 head more to come in. To this may be added about 250 sold on Sunday-a practice that brings disgrace upon the city, and would not be permitted if we had anything but a very democratic Mayor and Police.

As to quality, we have never seen as many firstrate beeves at one time in the New-York market, and in this opinion we are not alone. There are at least a thousand head that would be a credit to any fat-cartle show in the world, and hundreds that would average equal to premum cattle of the best State entile shows. Some of these will be particularly mentioned in the regular cattle market report of the week. If things continue throughout as they were yesterday, there will not be a very large number of drovers feeling jolly over their auccess this week. Some buyers on speculation were sadly sober yesterday.

ACADEMY OF Music .- There will be no opera tonight, in consequence of the requisite rehearsals for the production of "Saffo" on Friday evening next, in which Mile. Cortesi will make her debut in tuss city.

Lyric Fratival.-A Lyric Festival will be held this evening, in the Chapel of the Young Ladies' Grammar School, No. 50, in Twentieth street, east of Third avenue, Miss Marston, Principal, for the purpose of supplying the Primary Schools of the Ward (the Eighteenth) with planes. A large number of distinguished artists have proffered their services, among them Miss Hawley and the Misses Gellie, and Dr. Guilmette, and the entertainment promises to be a veritable feast of song. The choruses will be sung by eighty of the girls of the school, and thirty of them will recite Poe's "Raven" together. The Chapel is large and elegant. Let it be crowded.

NIBLO'S GARDEN-MR. EDDY'S BESFELL.-Tonight Miss Matilda Heron appears for the first time in many months in this city, on the occasion of a complimentary benefit to Mr. Eddy, the manager. Mr. Eddy has labored hard to keep up the prestige of "Niblo's," and ever since he has undertaken the management, has given admirable popular entertainments. The announcement of Miss Heron's name, and the assurance that she will be well sustained by an efficient company, will doubtless fill the house.

Miss Heron will appear as "Parthenia," in the play
of "Ingomar," and Mr. Eddy will chact the savage

THE LOWBER JUDGMENT PAID-THE REASON WHY FURTRER DEFENSE FAILED .- The Lowber judgment s been settled, as we have already stated. Yesterday, Lowber received his money. The sum was \$199,910 70, June 12, 1857, but yesterday it amounted to about \$240,000, taking in the costs of Court, interest on the money since claimed to be due, and the 10 per cent to redeem the real estate sold last Winter to satisfy Lowber's judgment. Were it not for one or two blunders, the case might have been reopened for the city, but after the Mayor and City Chamberlan paid the \$50,000 to redeem the pictures-a measure they need not have adopted-the Mayor, on the 27th of December, 18 8, accepted the deed tendered him by Lowber. It had been provided that the deed should be considered good and sufficient by one of the Judges of the Supreme Court, but the Mayor finding he and the City Chamberlsia had paid \$50,000 or their own account, naturally looked out for his own interest, and, as the sgent of the city, rendered Lowber's claim valid by accepting the deed. Now, the State will claim two-thirds of the property, and, after a long litigation, in which the city will spend much money, the case will, in all probability, be decided in favor of the State.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE,-The Prize Fund Exercises of the Philolexian Society were held in its hall or Friday evening, the 20th ult. A large audience was collected to listen to some speeches and to a spirited debate. Speeches were made by Mr. Rice of the Sophomore, Mr. Spencer of the Freshman, Mr. Cullen of the Junior, and Messrs. Slipper, Reynolds, Raymond and Sabine of the Senior Classes. A goodly number of essays were submitted to the judges, whose decisions on the various exercises we learn to be as fellows: The first prize in oratory was awarded to Mr. Wm. A. Rice, the second to Mr. Charles A. Spencer; the first prize for best original essay to Mr. Wm. L. Raymend, the second to Mr. E. M. Whitehouse; the first prize in debate to Mr. Abraham Suydam, the second to Mr. S. R. Reynolds.

THE REGATTA.-The steamboat Affice Price has been chartered to accompany the grand regatta of the New-York Yacht Club on Thursday. She will leave the pier at the foot of Spring street at 10 o'clock.

TEMPERANCE.-The Cadets of Temperance held an interesting public meeting on Monday evening, at their hall, corner of Christopher and Hudson streets, on which occasion the meeting was addressed by A. Beal and J. Revell, the Secretary of the American Band of

THE MAYOR AS STREET INSPECTOR. -The Mayor vesterday issued a circular to the police captains of the different Wards, containing a full extract of the ordinances of the Corporation relating to the throwing of ashes, garbage, dirt, rubbish, &c., into the streets and public places of the city; followed by an enumeration of various particulars upon which daily reports were to be rent in, through the General Superintendant of Police, to the Health Commissioners. The following is a copy of the ordinances referred to:

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ORDINANCE PASSED MAY 9, 1339.

SECTION 5. The owner or builder of thy names or other building which may be creeking or repairing in the City of New York shall cause all the rabbish of every kind occasioned thereby, which may accumulate in the street, or be cast into the street, and all the ground, stone, said and clay which may be dug from the cellar or yard, or area or vanil, and east into the street, in be removed out of the said street before somes each day, under the penalty of \$5 for each day's neglect, to be recovered from the owner or builder, serverally and respectively.

SEC. 11. All ashes or cinders shall be kept, for the purpose of delivering the same to the ash-carts, in vessels of tin, iron or other neath under the penalty of \$5 for each olders.

SEC. 12. No person shall throw or deposit any water or other liquid in any part of any street, alley, into or public place, except in the side-putter thereof, under the penalty of \$2 for every such offense.

SEC. 14. No person shall east or throw, or suffer to run into any

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SEC. 14. No person shall east or throw, or suffer to run into any street, have or alkey of the City of New-York, from his, her or their house, houses or premises, any sinking, notious, impare,

effensive or noisome water, or any substance or thing, in a liquid of 6 with rists, under the penalty of "\$25" for some offense. Sec. 11. No person shall convey or deposit, or cause or permit to be conveyed into any street, so wer or drain in the City of New York, any swill or other vegetable fluid or substance, under the penalty of "\$56" for sech offense.

Sec. 10. No person shall introve or deposit, or cause or suffer to be thrown or deposited in any state. Provide the cause of suffer to be thrown or deposited in any state. Provide a fluid or suffer to be thrown or deposited in any state. Provide a fluid or suffer to be thrown or deposited in any state. Provide a fluid of the prophry, or any dead antical, under the penalty of \$25 for every such offense.

Section 1. No person of persons shall throw, cast, or lay, any sales, offal, vegetable, garlage, dross, emiders, shells, straw, sharings, sitt, fifth, or rubbies, of any kind whatever, in any street, late, after or police places in the City of New York.

Sec. 2. The violation of any of the previsions of the proceeding section, shall be, and to hereify declared to be a cristionnessia, and shall be published by fine of not less than 61, or more than \$20, or by imprisonment in the City Prison for a term of too less than one, or more than five days.

Section 6. Any continuists, or either pened or persons, concluding any cart to be landed or heaved on the surface, so any part thereof, shall be scattered in any street, newtoe, have, one, or holds the said and pay the same of \$4 her each offense.

Members of the police were also requested to report,

Members of the police were also requested to report, through their respective captains, every morning, as

The number of the house and the street, from which any asies garbage, rubbish, or other substance shall have been thrown in violation of the ordinances of the

Every locality where any cellar is being excavated, or a bailding erected or repaired, from either of which any cirt, shavings, or other rubbish small have beet thrown or east, and allowed to remain, or to be scal

Every building in front of which any building mate-Every building in front of which the street is oc

upped more than one-third of its width for the deposit d building material.

The number of every eart from which any dirt, sub-sish, or other material shall be dropped or scattered in

The condition of the streets, as to their cleanliness, and the pavements thereof, whether they or any part of the same, are filling, and where, and whether, and where any holes exist in the pavements dangerous to

The name of the party to whom was given the conract for removing the night soil of the city, by the Mayor and Controller, as reported in yesterday's Trinung, is now made known as Marshall D. Manley. It is stated that the dirt collected from the streets is expected to be used by Mr. Manley for the manufacture of poudrette, for which purpose it is to be exported to New-Jersey. The previous incumbents of the Street Inspector's office, the Mayor says, have all en in the habit of obtaining large profits from a

similar source, yet without making a corresponding

reduction in the remuneration of their contract.

THE CAPITAL OF CANADA, -We have had the pleasure of being presented, some days since, by Messrs, Sareny & Co., with a singularly well-executed lithographic print of Ottawa, the fature capital of Queen Victoria's Canadian Kingdom. The admirable manner in which the print published by Steat & Saver of that city has been executed may possibly lend some enchantment to the spot, but if e City of Ottawa, which, we rejoice to find, holds its old poetic Indian name instead of like so many of our new cities strutting in the borrowed plames of a Tyre or Babylon, be but one-half as beautiful and picture quely placed as this print represents, it is destimed to so full justice to Victoria's selection. The lithograph gives a comprehensive and bird's eye view of the city, exhibiting distinctly its streets, its principal buildings, the river and its banks, with all the picturesque surroundings. All this is on a large scale, as it measures 37 inches by 24,

Naturally proud of this beautiful portrait of their city, the inhabitants intend presenting a colored copy to the Queen, of which we find this description:

We have little doubt that Queen Victoria will duly value the representation of a spot on which, at some future day, if we are to regard the views of her leading statesmen. England designs to form a new kingdom, with one of her sons or grandsons for its sover-

A New Dongs.-Jane McKenna, a middle-aged woman, called yesterday at the milk store of Mrs. Matilda Shaw, No. 301 West Thirty turn street, and asked if she might be allowed to rest for a few minutes. She had a large truck with her, and said that she was going to a place up town, where she had been engaged as a domestic. Mrs. Shaw to k her into a back room, and told her to make herself at home. The stranger requited her kindness by stealabout \$50 worth of jewetry and money during temporary absence from the store, and on her return had disappeared, trunk and als. A policeman was seen put upon the track of the thief, and sucecceded in finding her at home with her husband. It seems that she had told a neighbor named McKelvey and his wife of her adroitness, and they had stripped her of most of her plunder. Mr. and Mrs. McKenna, and Mr. and Mrs. McKelvey, and a woman named O'Neil, were all arrested as participants in the robbery; but Isabella McKenna, whe helped her sisterin-law Jane to carry her trunk away from the milk store, was not found. Jane confessed that she went to the milk store with a dishonest purpose. Justice Quackenbush committed the accused for trial.

A SCHOOL FOR CHESS. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Size In view of the growing taste for the intellect-

Let some person try the experiment of opening a Chess School Let some person try the experiment of opening a Chess School in talk city, and, my word for it, he will be looked upon as a public bescharte by many a partert who has reason to deplace the extensive of so many dense of dissipation and temptation as beaut the young men of the present day.

T. K. New York, May St, 1830.

New York, May St., 1200.

A SWINDLING HOTEL ALLEGED TO HAVE HETN SWINDLED.—The Farmers' Hotel, at No. 141 Cedar arrest, formerly kept by several brothers named Enright, betanishs for their tricks upon travelers, but of inte under the monimal or new ship of a Frewhinsin manded Charles Bound, in before the Police clarks to a tew aspect. Yesterday Mr. Bonn earns before Julies Welch and preferred a complaint against an oid acquisitation amount of the property of the footel, but said not to be related to the compainant, charging them with having sooles two bankets of champaines, worth #-30, on Monday, while be (the complainant) was absent in the country. The champaine has since been found at Na 35 Bayard street, the rooms now occupied by Duprass and Silkon, who bets left the Farmers' Hotel on Subraday.

Bupress, who is a respectable-appearing, chierly Frenchman, in declaras, alleges that the champaine was really his own property that he had brought it from France only a about time ago; that one or more of the Europear to the bottom of this maters and that it was the intention, joinify with the complicant

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Dispress also states that a marken hidy of the Eorich Language of the case arguedly recommended to him as a fitting personage with want to eater into the committal relationship but he had declined.

SINGULAR AND FATAL ACCIDENT TO A CHILD—Last Schindry Lean Rieber, a lad showe parcets live at No. 101 results in street, placed his little sizer, quite a young relief, in a small wagun wed gave her an afring on the selection. A defendant moving, on the contradict of fact to the size of the decrease of the decrease of was Applicate charged one of the own in trust of the which feel, and frighteened the dog so that the wagen is a bey, whom he did not know, came along with a sole of the decrease of the decreased was Applicate Accidence from the sole of the decrease of the decreased was Applicate Accidence from the sole of the decrease of the decreased was Applicate Accidence from the sole of the decrease of the decreased was Applicate he dog so that the wagen is appeal make the point under a general exception of the wagen to see him draw it. While these engaged, one of the bow in trust of the while feel, and frighteened the dog so that the wayen to appeal make the point under a general exception of the purchases under by him at or about the same time, in ordinary was numbered by the Jury.

The Fit.—Cathar

wrest series of from Res Janeiro on the 20th, and anchored at the Lower Querattine. His death was caused by falling from the formant-base to the deca, when he received such sever laternal injuries that he died in five hours. Verdict accordingly.

BOILING OFFAL.—The citizens of the Twenty-second Ward having been greatly annoyed by the bolding of offals at a piace in Fifty first street, between Sixth and Seventh are uses. Capt. Contine and three officers on Munday night to arrest the persons copaged in the one holesome business. They found Jase Bartt, James Cahill, James McDermott, Patrick Soith, and Jacob Jonnerman, at work on the premises, and arrested them for violating the Health live. The shop in which they were at work was discussing in the extreme. They were held to answer. Accordingly, and the category, while hoisting a barrel of all at No. 14 Second avenue, had his shall fractured by a piece of the basic wheel heraking off and hitting bian on the best. He was taken home to No. 26 Second avenue, but is not expected to recover.

recover.

William Fair, a Geoman, residing at No. 149 Broome street, while into a leated or Monosy, feel, striking his cain on the soft. He was found soon after dead, with a bottle of gin in his pocket.

STEAMBOAT THIEY .- Charles Dumas, alias Dayton, was arrested on Monday evening, at the linearne of the Captain of the strambont Hendrik Hudson, who saw him providing about the streeness. A jumpy sheleton keys, hippers, and other disposes implements, were found in his possession. He was recognized as a nonlinear co-making the Police. Alderman Thomas, acting Magistrate at the Toombs, committed him for

THE ATTEMPTED HONICIDE IN FRANKLIS STREET.

UNWHOLESOME MEAT.—The Seventeenth Ward Po-lice sained the carcass of a sick own, which Patrick Roodey had daughtered at No. 31 East Eleventh street. While the officers were there, a Washington Market botcher arrived to take away the meat, but he was sent empty away.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-MAY 31. - Before In the case of the People agt. William Ed Moore, with murder of John Van Worth, the following Jury

of the Builder of John Van Worth, the Builder, and was impainteded:
George N. Ryerson, James Kierney, Wm. Runk, George W. Barrey Hugh Garnier, Robert K. McCullen, Patrick Walsh, George Patricen, Class. C. Campbell, David Hall, Norman W. Kinsey, Wm. D. Silver. The trial was then proceeded with.

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Johr Henney was the first witness sworn and examred. He states that on the 28th of Merch last he resided at the
rinking place No. 44 Worth street, where the amager took
above as that there he was a battender there in the employ of
four O Counter, the propeletor. Wen. Moore, Lizzy Moore, Van
North, Curley, Toeber and others were three in the evening,
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an Worth down and Moore striking him; they were drink, and

Worth down and Moore striking him, they were drunk, and of Connar, the preprietor, torned them out.

Once Tocker, being sworn, said he was a peddler, of at No. 44 Worth street, and was present at the marder, we the pricone strike the deceased twice of three times and him hate sensething in his hand when triking, which he held the but of a kind o he the (prisoner) should stooping over Worth, striking downward. He saw three blows fall, amor turned the parties out in the street the prisoner three consecutions, but in the street the prisoner three corner (and the parties on the might of the perturbates of the parties on the might of the homiside; he was it faind saw the prisoner strike decreased, and saw the blood from decreased need.

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Bernard Hughes, a boy, identified the knife which is pisters, it is slightly had, as the rice he picked up immediately after the fight, when it was covered with blood.

Sergeant Smith and Officer Roltus were also examined and Mrs. Armetrong, the decreaseds mather, to prove the fact that Van Weeth was her son and is dead.

The Court took a recesse at 3 o'clock, until 4 p. m. After recess, evidence for the defense was introduced, which occupied but a short time. Robert Johnstone, edg., coursed for the prisoner, then made a forcible appeal to the Jury, and was followed by the District-Attention for the the prisoner, then the City Judge. appeal to the Jury, and was followed by the District-Attorney for the people, after which the City Judge charged the Jury on the points of law governing the case. After an absence of nearly half an hour, a ver-dict of Massiauchter is the Third Degree was

turned.
The prisoner was remanded till Saturday for sen-

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-May 51.-Before Justice

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—MAY SI.—Before Justice SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—MAY SI.—Before Justice THE OLD POLICE CASES.

The case of the Old Police came up again to-day.
The application was for a peremptory mandamas to issue, not withstanding the return made by the Boora of Police.

After considerable argument on technical points, the case was adjustment for a few days, the counsel for the Policemen in the mean time to serve on the other side a cap of their objections to the return. The contrations was densely crowded with members of the Old Police force and their fiscats. It would seem from the pregress of the case that the final adjudication of it will be delayed for some time to come.

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM-MAY 31.-Before On motion of Mr. L. A. Fuller, C. E. Pratt, esq., a

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM-MAY SL.

ADMISSIONS TO THE BAR.

In accordance with the report of the examiners,
Mosars Albert Day and Recillos S Guernaey were admitted to
practice as attorices and commelors actions.

IN CHARRENS—Before Judge CLERKS.—Decisions.
Josephine Delancy agt. Louis de Figarriere.—Case

Before Judge Sutherst.and.

He-ter Hart agt. Gilbert E. Terrett.-Motion and defendant's default opened, withe The Methodist Episcopal Church et al. agt. James

The Methodist Episcopal Church et al. agt. James W. Barker et al.—Memoranoum for control.

Henry C. Bowers agt. Henry B. Hewett et al.—Motion deated, without class.

Townshend Cox agt. George Barnes et al.—Motion to modify erdet. &c., dealed, without costs, with liberty to renew the same if any facts of the character indicated in the opinion should at any time exist.

Cornelius Barker et al. agt. George Selly.—Judgment for plaintiffs for the sum of #350 and interest.

Joseph Sandford agt. Noah Norris.—Case zettled.

SUPERIOR COURT-CHAMBERS-May 31-Before Justice

Bowery Bank agt. Lynch; Thayer agt. Willet, Before Justice Pirranspoor.

John B. Disbrow et al. agt. Francis McDonald,—

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-MAY 31.-Before Judge

Palmer agt. Myers; Griffin agt. The same.

There two anits were brought to set asside an assignment and were arrived on Monday. The testimony occupied three or four days. Decision reserved.

L. A. Faller for plaintiffs; Miller, Peet & Nichols for defendant.

COURT OF APPEALS.

Mickles agt. Townsend et al.

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COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS-MAY SL.-Before Judion

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—May 31.—Before Justices William Campbell and Kate Campbell, stealing two shirts; House of Re lage. John Duffy, stealing for brooms: Penterthery one meath. Patrick Dunley, stealing clothing; House of Refore. Jeen which Doughou, sessand and battery; Chy Frison tet days. John William H. Johnson, stealing a probability; Frison tet days. John William H. Johnson, stealing a trab of butter; two months. Themes Jericho, assund and battery; Penterthery three mentls. William H. Johnson, stealing a trab of butter; Printerthary three months. John Keily, tasanth and battery; City Frison ten days. James McKern, serling a sheep watch; Pentlet thary two months. Alexander McGoy and Frisal Williams, stealing a basket of cluthing; Pentlethary three months are months as the watch; Pentlet thary two months. Alexander McGoy and Frisal Williams, stealing a basket of cluthing; Pentlethary three months are Marcella Rieg, assault and battery; July meet suspended. Hinted Rolls stealing a fries; Pentlethary days are all the stealing and the calletts; Pentlethary of the pentlethary o

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE ELEVENTH WARD STREET CONTRACT .- YOUterday morning James Dillon, the party to whom Aleerman Dayton awarded the contract for cleaning the streets of the Eleventh Ward, made a complaint before Judge Culver against Thomas Shepherd for trying to induce him to bribe Alderman Dayton with \$500 to give him (Shepherd) the contract. Shepherd is one of the accusers of Alderman Dayton before the Common Council, charging him with fraud in giving out the contract. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Shepherd, returnable at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, but the officer had not succeeded in finding him up to 6 o'clock.

RENUMBERING AND RENAMING THE STREETS .- A resolution was presented to the Common Council at the last meeting, directing the appointment of a Special Committee of Three to renumber the streets and to recommend some plan of renaming streets, so as not to have two of the same name, as is now the case, owing to the annexation of Williamsburgh. The streets are duplicated in a number of instances, which causes great annoyance to strangers as well as to citizens. The Committee was appointed.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH.-The Board of Health for the ensuing year was appointed at the last meeting of the Common Council. It is to consist of the Health Committee, the Mayor, and the President of the Board. An organization will be effected early

Escape from Queens County Jail.—Two young men named Thomas Redgers and John McGrath, alias John Brady, made their escape from the Jail at Hempstead, Queens County, on Monday eight. A prisoner named Cortis had been allowed to especies in the corridor in the afternoon, in causequence of ill health. When the keeper went to shirt him up at high; Cruits caught thin by the neck and threw him down, when McGrath and Redgers, setting out of their cell, fell upon the keeper, and McGrath struck him with a club. The two then got away but Curtis was secured. McGrath, Rodgers and Curtis were arrested on the 14th of March last, by Officer Van Dyko the Fifth Pre-lact, for lawing burglariously entered a house in Asteria, and stolen some ciothing. They were sent to Queens County for trisi, which was to have thave place in a few days.

RECOVERY OF STOLEN GOODS,-Sargeaut Sherman

CHEAP FERRITAGE,—The Company running the ferry from the fact of South Seventh street, Williamsburgh, to James slip, New York, have reduced their face to not a cent for passengers. Passengers crossing will pay one cent, and receive a ticket to return. Carts and vehicles will be charged one half the former rates. The boarts will also be run all night, and at more

former rates in the boats win also be can an inget, and a more request intervals.

The Long Island Ferry Company lutend at present te make no change from their current rate on the Peckalip ferry, believing that the public will sustain them at their present rates. The Carliew, recently purioused of the Union Ferry Company, was put on the Peckalip ferry route yesterday.

TAVERS LICENSES.— The Board of Excise granted the following liquor licenses yesterday, making seventy in all thus far: James Conroy, John P. Hilberger, David Colgate, Aariew Stydam, Peter Burlow, Thea, P. Wallace, John Graham, Edward McDermott, George B. Kinz, John F. Wallace, John Graham, Edward McDermott, George B. Kinz, John F. Wallace, John Graham, Edward McDermott, George B. Kinz, John F. Wallace, Jones Markley, F. Crane, T. T. Church, Francis Modern, Wh. E. Landwig, Henry Meyer, John Frey, M. W. Lawrence, Valentine Schenck, Jacob Aschoff, Christian Tenes, Honry Holstein, Patrick McDennell, Jacob Schriber.

THE COURT OF SESSIONS .- The Court assembled yesterday and tried one prisoner named John Donnelly for an assault and hattery upon Edward Baker. He was convicted, but sentence was deferred and the Court adjourned until this more SHOPLIFTING.—Two women named Mary Callahas

REINSTATED.—Mr. Hugh McLaughlin, who was surgended as Master-Laborer of the Navy Yard about two weeks since, was reinstated in his former position on Monday last.

IN a PREDICAMENT —A young man named Patrick Corecran, having drank more liquor than agreed with him, on Monday light, stumbled into a barrel of soft cap which was standing in front of a store in Atlantic street. He was seen by an officer, who released him from the disagreeable peating in which he found himself. Justice Hischley committed him to pail yesterday for dranksomess.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

THE RECENT MURDER AT NEWARK .- The Newark Mercury of Tuesday says much excitement existed on Sunday night among the residents of the Fifth Ward, ccasioned by the prevalence of a rumor to the effect that Maud had escaped from jail. From the exprescons made use of on this occasion, it is safe to say that Maud, the murderer of his sister, is a great deal better off in the hands of the law than he would be at large. Were he by any means to get into the hands of the Fifth Warders, the county would doubtless escape the expense of his t ial. He has proved very tractable in the County Jail so far, and has been confined in a cell on the ground floor, where he will be immediately under the eye of the keeper. The only marks of in-anity exhibited by Maud since his arrest, that we can learn of, is a habit he has of picking at his finger nails. This is his constant employment when f: to timself.

We learn that Mand came from New-Brunswick to

New-York on Saturday on board the steamer Passaic. He stated to one of the firemen, named Frank Murray, that his time had expired at the Lunatic Asylum, and that his time had expired at the Luastic Asylum, and that he had been discharged. He also stated that he was coming to Newark to have his revenge, and that he intended to shoot his sister, Cortlandt Parker and Judge Haines; and that the most they could do with him would be to send him back to the Asylum, because he was insane. His statement did not particularly alarm Murray, who thought his talk was all bragga-decio. He, however, thought best to send word to his docio. He, however, thought best to send word to his sister, which he did by a person who came to this city

sister, which he did by a person who came to this city on Saturday afternoon.

These statements, which are made to us by a reliable person, go to show that the insanity is all assumed for the purpose of carrying out his vindictive purposes. The character of the man precludes him from sympathy, and his act was simply that of a wild, ungovernable temper. There is entirely too much untood in his madness to answer his expectations. We understand that the most skillful attendants at the Trenton Asylum have no doubt of his entire sanity, and the lives of our respectable citizens are entirely too valuable to be thrown into the scale with his. We trust that no mawkish sensibility will be allowed to interfere with the due course of law.

WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' FIRE DEPARTMENT FUND OF HOROKEN.—The Annual Meeting of the Transces of the Widows and Orphans Fund of the Fire Department of Hoboken, was held a few evenings since. The Treasurer presented his report, showing a balance of funds on hand of \$2,000 is invested on bond and mortgage, as part of the permanent fand. The following goatlemen were elected officers for the exacting year: President, Stephen Ropers! Vice-President, W. L. Arnoid; Seerctary, Newman A. Wood; Treasurer, W. M. O. Shepherid.

A NEW STEAM CANAL PROPELLER.-A new steam

propeller for the Eric Canal has just been completed at the North Point Foundery in Jersey City. The hall was built at Mr. Jerobenan's yard at Believille, and is modeled with special view to speed. She is 36 feet in length, 17 feet wide, with two decks, and about 200 tuns burden. She is provided with one of Morrier patent carellating engines, with a 15-inch bore and 18-inch stroke. The propeller is 6 feet. The boiler is also a 26 invention by